Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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French Vice-Consul To Speak Before IRC

Council Agreement Reached On Loans

Opens Marshall Plan Series

Attaches Accompany Rousselet

An announcement that Andre Rousselet, French vice consul in San Francisco, will appear as guest speaker at the October 22 meeting of the International Relations Club was issued this week by Dan Arzac, member of the control committee of the organization. Rousselet will address the club members on the topic: "How France will participate in the Marshall Plan." This meeting, the ifrst in the lecture series, will be held in the Lounge at 7 p.m.

WITH ATTACHES

Also accompanying Rousselet will be Pierre Le Nail and Regis Tapounie, both Attaches to the Consulate. Rousselt himself is a graduate of the University of Paris where he received his M.A. Having been a member of the foreign service since 1943 and serving as a member of the French delegation at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, he was well qualified to assume the position of French Vice-Consul at San Francisco in the following year. At the present time he is preparing a thesis on International History.

STUDENT POLLS

Prior to the actual address by the Vice-Consul, there will be a short business meeting at which various amendments to the constitution will be discussed and voted upon. Additional plan for the introduction of student polls on various vital issues of the day have already been made. These polls will be taken in conjunction with the assistance of the Collegian.

During the proceeding school year four principal speakers were presented at the I. R. C. meeting: Anna Moss Bradv of the Catholic Information Center; Paul Eisler, president of the International Relations Club and faculty members of the University of San Francisco; Dr. Lloyd Luckman, professor of political science at the San Francisco Junior .College, and W. H. Adams of the Britain Consulate.

According to Bert Callen, chairman of the control committee, "The Saint Mary's branch of the I. R. C. is laying more plans for as thorough an understanding of today's international problems and issues as possible."

Members will be admitted to Wednesday night's meeting free of charge upon presenting their membership cards. Other students will be charged a fee of 50c.

TO SPEAK — French Vice-Consul Andre Rousselet will address the IRC Wednesday October 22.

Debating Reslated

After Tryouts, Plan Clashes With Cal, Santa Clara, Others

Debating society plans were announced by Francis Starrs, moderator of the organization, at their first meeting held October 14.

The national college debate topic for this year is, "Should There Be Compulsory Arbitration in basic industry?" Intramural teams will be formed and take either the affirmative or the negative side of the question. From these teams will be chosen the intercollegate debators who will engage such schools as California, Santa Clara, San Jose State, and possibly, College of The Pacific.

PLANS SET

Brother Lambert, dean of studies, has announced that plans for an oratorical society are set and a moderator will soon be appointed. In the past the oratorical groups from Saint Mary's have taken part in the Hearst and Cottle contests.

Stanley Parmisano, last year's student body president, was a national winner in the Hearst contest. Also in the planning stage is the possibility of reviving the Fitzgerald Oratorical Contest for freshmen.

SPRING DEBATE CONGRESS

Under the auspices of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society and the debating society the annual Debate Congress for Catholic High Schools will be held sometime in the latter part of the spring semester.

Dante Club Backs Gaels

In the last regular meeting of the Dante Club held October 13, it was disclosed that the constitution of the Dante Club has been drawn up by Vice-President William Delucchi and will be presented for ratification to the members of the Dante Club, October 27.

A vigorous campaign is being conducted individually and collectively by the members of the Dante Club to insure the successful publication of the Gael Year Book. President Emil Tanghetti expects each member of the Dante Club to be fully subscribed by the end of October.

DINNER SCHEDULE

High on the list of discussions in the Dante Club is the proposed "get together dinner" tentatively scheduled after November 1. Harold J. Benassini, who has been appointed committee chairman for this occasion, stated that he has several banquet rooms under consideration. A list of these various establishments will be presented to the Dante Club for its approval.

Professor Branchi, moderator of the Dante Club is scheduled to discuss at the next regular meeting several phases of Italian language throughout the world.

Frank Lazio, President of the Student Body and a member of the Dante Club, in a short talk to this group called for the cooperation and united action of all organizations on the campus not only for social activities but also for harmonious constructive thought and action.

Saint Mary's College Guild will conduct a rummage sale at Larkin Hall in San Francisco on November 13.

Students are asked to help by contributing articles of clothing (sweaters, coats, shirts, etc.); furniture (bookends, radios, cabinets, etc.); utensils (toasters, electric heaters, etc), or any useful bric-a-brac.

CONCERTS TO BE CONTINUED HERE

Plans to renew the "Concert Classics" on the campus came into actuality this week when M. Yale Meyer, upper division English instructor, outlined a schedule of programs that will be presented to the students.

Mr. Meyer intends to follow along last years method of presentation.

This year, Mr. Meyer felt that more students were likely to attend afternoon sessions. "We will have our record concerts each Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. so that those who enjoy the classics, but who are pressed with studies, may take that time to listen to fine music," he said.

SELECTIONS UNDECIDED

The selections for this Wednesday have not been chosen as yet, but Mr. Meyer stated that announcements would be made to the students and faculty both, as to what will be played.

The concerts encompass all types of serious music, and are planned to present various "modes" of the great composers. Last year Mr. Meyer concentrated chiefly on Wagner, Verdi, and Beethoven. However this semester, he plans to include even modern day contemporaries so that the concerts will have a universal appeal.

The concerts will be given each Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in De La Salle hall. Any students or instructor may attend.

Solon Club Will Have Grove Picnic

The members of the Sacramento Club will hold their annual get-together picnic at four P.M. in the college picnic grove on October 22. Its purpose will be to acquaint the members of the club with each other.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the affair is Charles Evans, the organization's vice-president.

Radio Station Almost Ready

Dante Hall Attic Being Remodeled For Broadcasts

After completion of preliminary frequency and signal strength tests last Monday afternoon, the new broadcast station on the Saint Mary's campus is well underway.

The tests, performed by Robert Oliver and Robert Osborne with the help of other club members, were to determine signal strength and frequency response for the best operation before final construction begins.

USE TWO ROOMS

Two rooms in the attic of Dante Hall allocated by the school for the radio club are in the process of being finished for use. One room will be used exclusively for amateur communication and the other for the studio and engineer's control room of the broadcast station. These romos are now being soundproofed with Celotex wall board and drapes. It is planned to divide the room into two studios so that while one program is "on the air" another studio will be free for preparations.

When adequate recording facilities are obtained, an interesting special events program will be presented. Students will be able to go to a Saint Mary's football game and hear a rebroadcast of the radio version the next day.

First broadcasts are contemplated for the middle of November.

RADIO PROGRAM

The Radio Club will broadcast "Saint Mary's On the Air" from atop Dante Hall starting probably at the latter part of November.

Programs will include the following tentative arrangements: addresses by the student body president, "student on the campus" interviews, broadcasts of some classes, probably World Classics, intra-mural championship games, and music recordings.

"We'll be on the air from 12:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon and from 9 to 10 in the evening every day except Saturday and Sunday," said Bill Brennan, the program director.

Advertisers Show Wares

The Collegian Business Office announced that it has secured one of the glass-cases in the Co-op in which will be displayed articles sold by Collegian advertizers. This case is located beside the entrance facing the Frosh Dorm.

This is only a small part of a campaign underway on the campus the purpose of which is to render the students conscious of Collegian advertizing and advertizers.

SHIERRY DISPLAY

This week there is a display of wardrobe sold by Shierry's of Lafayette. Next week the 1948 Gael will be shown. The exhibit will change each week.

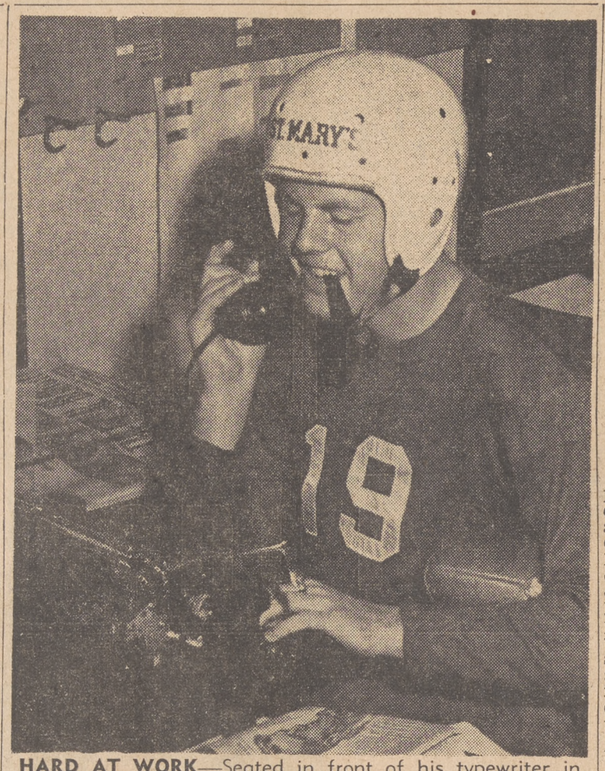
The Business Office also announced this week that Joe King, of the Class of '50, has been added to the Business Staff.

"This Office feels that the importance of Saint Mary's College and its advertizing facilities as regards the Tunnel Strip and the vicinity can not be overemphasized," said Van Dunchoo, Collegian business manager.

OFFICIAL

The opinions expressed in the news and editorial columns of the COLLEGIAN do not represent the official views of the College Administration.

Brother Austin,
President of the College



HARD AT WORK—Seated in front of his typewriter in football garb is Collegian Sports Editor Bob Fitzgerald, center of a recent football controversy. Torn between playing football and continuing as sports editor, Fitzgerald chose the latter. Said Fitzgerald, "Sports writing is my racket. I'll watch football from the grandstand, and I will continue to comment in my column, Gael Gossip, as I see fit. Saint Mary's is MY team also, and I will continue to root just as hard for the squad as any other rabid rooter."

A Sanguinetti-Federle Photo

Good News for Contest Fans

Complete Rules For Photo Contest

Dick Desmond, Brickpile Editor, announced that the magazine is staging a Photo Contest; the first prize is $5.00, the second prize is $2.50. The rules governing the contest are:

1. All Saint Mary's students eligible unless student is professional photographer.
2. Photographs must depict some phase of campus life at Saint Mary's College.
3. All photographs must be submitted to Dick Desmond, Room 316, Senior Dormitory, before October 24.
4. Photographic ability, subject, theme, and cleverness of photographs will be major considerations of the judges.
5. Judges for this photo contest to be Brother Alvin and the editorial board of the Brickpile.
6. The two winning photographs will be published in the first 1947-48—issue of the Brickpile.

Loyola Game Tickets Ready

Releasing the latest information, the ticket office announced today that the reservations for the Loyola game are here.

A special train will be leaving San Francisco Thursday night for Los Angeles and will return Monday morning. This is an official Saint Mary's tour. Reservations forms may be obtained at the ticket office. Student body cards must be presented at the game for admission.

TICKETS FOR WIVES

The Nevada game tickets for the wives of students are here and should be picked up without delay. The reserve price of these tickets is $2.50. Tickets for the Santa Clara game for married students should be obtained on November, 12 for the U.S.F. game on November 26.

Application for preferred tickets must be in on October 20 for the Detroit game, on November 3 for the Santa Clara game and the Boston College game, and on November 19 for the U.S.F. game.

TICKET OFFICE

The ticket office urges that these closing dates be carefully noted.

Money, Fame for English Theme

The Editorial Staff of the Brickpile announced that there will be an English Theme Contest; award, $5.00. The rules of the contest are:

1. All students presently enrolled in any English 2A class are eligible.
2. Only regularly assigned class work themes submitted to instructors on or before October 24 to be considered.
3. Literary quality and reader-interest will be major considerations in selecting the winning theme.
4. Judges to be Brother Robert, Brickpile moderater, all English 2A instructors, and the Brickpile Editorial Board.
5. Winning theme wall be published in the first 1947-48 issue of the Brickpile.

Spaniards Shown Dances

With the view of fostering dancing lessons for the student body, the Spanish Club held a demonstration of modern dancing in the De La Salle Lounge on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Clemencio Martinez and his dancing partner, Jeanne Baker, both from Arthur Murray's Studio in San Francisco, gave an exhibition of popular Latin-American dances including the Samba, the Tango, and the Rhumba.

DANCING CLASS

Frank Lazio and Hank Perry, president of the Freshman class, made arrangements with the dancing studio to have lessons given here once a week at reasonable rates. The students may take any dance step they wish to learn, whether it be Latin-American or swing. Sign-ups for the classes are already well under way according to a late report.

U.S.F. GAME DANCE

The dance committee consisting of Manuel Mencarini, Jim Garcia, Dick Escajeda, and Bud Pitts have drawn up final plans for the post U.S.F. game dance to be held in the Colonial Room of the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Largest Single Loan Granted For "Little Big Game" Dance

Brickpile Offers Many Features

Essays, Humor, Poetry Brighten November Issue

In the next issue of the Brickpile, highlighting a large variety of articles including humor, essays and poetry, is the "Physio-Cultural Implications of pH," by Don Rauber in which the author offers his hilarious solution to one of the greatest problems of life, completely overlooked by the philosophers and psychiatrists of the ages. This highly humorous satire offers the solution through an intravenous injection increasing the pH of human blood. According to the editorial board of the Brickpile, this is one article of vital interest which cannot be overlooked.

On the more serious side is an article dealing with current problems in Europe and the relation of the United States thereto. The author, Pat Henderson, is qualified to look at these problems objectively due to his long service as a British Tommie in the combat areas of Europe.

CAMPUS WRITERS

Articles by prominent campus writers and one prominent alumnus, yet to be announced, will contribute to making this issue one of the finest Brickpiles printed by Saint Mary's students. The campus literary magazine promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining yet produced, according to its editors.

Yearly subscriptions for the four issues published during the school year may be obtained for one dollar by writing to the Fourth Estate, Saint Mary's College, California, or, in the case of resident students, by contacting dormitory resident solicitors. The price of an individual copy, the first of which will be off the presses November 6, will be 30 cents. Copies will be on sale in the co-op and dormitories. Subscribers have been urged to get subscriptions in early to insure prompt delivery of the first issue.

REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives in each dormitory include: Kenneth Hadden, Room 218, Annex; Richard Hickey, Room 33, basement, frosh dorm; Bernie Erickson, first floor, frosh dorm; Greg Faherty, Room 234, second floor, frosh dorm; George Cuyler, Room 215, third and fourth floor, frosh dorm; Van Dunahoo, basement and first floor, soph dorm; Bob Dean, Room 7, frosh dorm, second floor, soph dorm; Dick Escajeda, Room 415, center dorm, third and fourth floors, soph dorm, and fourth floor, senior dorm; Toar Lorenzini, Room 318, second floor, center dorm; and Dick Desmond, Room 318, third floor, center dorm.

KIETH'S WIFE DIES AT BERKELEY HOME

Mrs. Mary McHenry Kieth, wife of the famous artist William Kieth, died this week at her Berkeley home. Mrs. Keith, who has long been interested in the activities of Saint Mary's College, died of natural causes.

She was one of the first women to be graduated from Hastings College of Law. After her graduation she was a pioneer woman lawyer. It was at this time that she began her struggle for woman's suffrage, which lasted for twenty-five years.

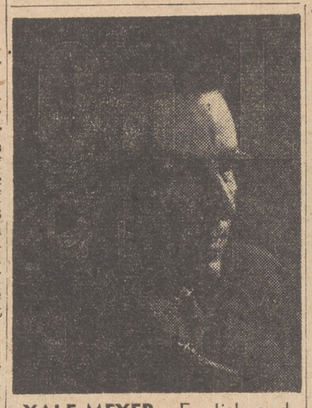
PATRON OF COLLEGE

Mrs. Kieth was a patron of Saint Mary's College, and gave the first twelve paintings to the present valuable Kieth Gallery. She was instrumental in giving data and financial aid to Brother Cornelius when he was engaged in writing the biography of William Keith's life.

Ski Club Non-Existent; Campus Food Committee Meets With Chef, Faculty

Highlighting the Executive Council meeting this week were grants of three loans totaling $2754. All of these loans were down payments for rooms in which forthcoming dances will be held.

The Ski Club, the Brickpile, and the Student Food Committee were among the other points discussed by the student representatives.



YALE MEYER—English and dramatics instructor, was married in Inglewood, California, Sunday, October 12, 1947.

$125 LOAN

The largest single loan approved at the gathering Wednesday, was $125 to the Junior class. This grant, aided by an additional $25 appropriated last week will be used to make a down payment to the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco for use of a ball room in which the post "Little Big Game" dance will take place. The dance will be held Sunday, November 16.

Bob Lamb and Walt Defaria jointly presented the proposition.

SPANISH CLUB LOAN

Representing the Spanish Club Roald Jacobsen requested the Ex-Council approve a loan for $75 which would be used to reserve a room at the Saint Francis hotel for the post USF-game, November 30. The club's request was granted.

Fifty dollars was loaned to the Senior class when Charles Rainey, senior president, requested the money to make a down payment for the Red and Gold rooms of the Fairmont hotel for the night of January 16, at which time the Senior Ball will be held.

The loans met with some opposition from the floor, but were approved without a dissenting vote.

BRICKPILE SUPPORTED

Problems of finance were not limited to dances entirely. Brickpile Editor Dick Desmond appealed for financial backing for the campus literary magazine and was assured of support from the Council.

ASSMC President Frank Lazio announced that the Ski Club has been abolished. A debt of close to $350 incurred by the ski group will be paid by the ASSMC.

FOOD COMMITTEE FORMED

A student food committee has been formed, stated Frank Lazio, which will meet every other Wednesday with the Chef, Brother Bernard, and two faculty members. The first meeting of this committee was held this week.

In concluding the hour - long meeting, members were reminded that there would be no Ex-Council meeting next week. At eleven o'clock Wednesday, October 22, there will be a student body meeting at which time student leaders will give short talks on the activities of their classes.

Meyer Weds Mills Prof

Wedded Couple Visit Lake Arrowhead; Plan Seattle Honeymoon

Students and professors alike turned out last Wednesday morning to greet and congratulate Mr. Yale Meyer who had just returned from Los Angeles where he traveled to marry Miss Audrey James.

The wedding ceremony took place in Inglewood, last Sunday morning. The exchange of vows was a simple affair, with no bridesmaids or ushers in attendance.

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH

The couple then left Los Angeles and drove to Lake Arrowhead for a brief stay. Mr. Meyer could only spend a few days on his honeymoon, since he had to return to his teaching duties at Saint Mary's College. He plans to take an extended trip this Thanksgiving with his bride. "We are definitely going to Seattle," he said.

Mr. Meyes is an upper division instructor in the English department, is also moderator for the dramatics society on the campus. He has been with Saint Mary's for two years, since his discharge from the Army.

Miss James was an intructor in Sociology at Mills College in Oakland for three years. She is now employed with the Alameda County Welfare Committee as a social worker. Miss James is originally from Seattle, Washington.

LEFT SATURDAY

The groom and his bride to be, left San Francisco Saturday morning, and drove to Inglewood for the ceremony. After visiting Lake Arrowhead, they stopped at the La Playa hotel in Carmel. They then returned to their new home in Berkeley.

Mr. Meyer expressed his regret at such a short honeymoon. "However," he said, "I hope to take a real one this Thanksgiving." He also thanked the group on hand who greeted him upon his return.

Fistics Fenture At Future S. M. Smoker; Show

Preparations are being made for the revival of the smoker and stage show by the Saint Mary's Block Club.

The smoker will consist of eight or more bouts between between members of the student body. A floor show put on by block wearers follows the boxing matches.

SMOKERS SUCCESSFUL

President Claude Menkee said during an informal meeting of the club officers," The smokers through the years have been one of the most succesful campus activities. Now that we have in our membership many renowned puglists and colorful entertainers, we should have the best show in history."

Proceeds from the smoker are used to purchase gold balls and SM blankets for graduating letter-winners.

Gas Station Improved

Students this week took over operation of the campus gas station. Under a direct lease from Standard Oil, sophomores Hugh Connelly and Frank Burke will offer all services usually sold by that corporation, plus the added advantage of handling operations with full comprehension of particular student needs.

"Friendly service from fellow students" is the pair's motto. According to Connelly, not only will gas and oil be offered at standard rates, but car washing and simonizing prices will be lower than those prevalent in surrounding communities.

SPECIAL SERVICE PROMISED

Connelly added that, as usual, air and water may be obtained at the station, and that in addition tools will be placed at the disposal of students so that they may work on their autos. He feels that by surrendering the station lease to students, "improved service can be offered at all times," he declared.

Service hours will be from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. during the week, as well as the noon hour, and from 10:00 A.M. to noon on Saturdays; the station will remain closed on Sunday. In case of emergency, service can be obtained by applying at 202 Soph Dorm. Standard credit cards will be honored.

On game days Burke and Connelly will keep the station open an hour and a half before game time.

Irish Start Up Erie Oge Again

The Erie Oge held its first meeting of the year in Dante 113 today under the direction of Mr. Bourke.

The Irish society laid plans for complete activation for the coming year. It will be attempted by the club to regain its footing lost during the war.

Holy Name Society Reactivated by Chaplain

Will Try to Curb Increased Profanity

"An active Holy Name Society will do much to curb the baneful practice of the abusive use of the Holy Name that seems to be gaining ground on the campus," declares Father George E. Moss, college chaplain.

Reactivation of the campus chapter was charted at a meeting addressed by the Reverend Joseph Coakley last Wednesday night in the student lounge.

SOCIETY'S OBJECTS

Object of the society, officially known as the Confraternity of the Most Holy Name of God and Jesus, is to promote love and reverence for the Holy Name, and to suppress blasphemy, perjury, unlawful swearing, profanity, and improper language.

Members pledge themselves to abstain from taking the Lord's Name in vain, and to receive communion monthly, preferably on first Fridays, reciting the Litany of the Holy Name after Mass in reparation for past offenses.

FORMER MEMBERS

Students who were members of chapters in their home parishes are requested to join the organization here, as the greater part of the school year will be spent on the campus.

Membership will not interfere with other college organizations as there are no dues and no regular meetings. Occasional corporate communions may be held with off-campus chapters, but no social activities are contemplated.

STARTED IN 1274

More than 600 years old, the organization began in 1274 A. D. when the Council of Lyons prescribed that the faithful should have special devotion to the holy Name of Jesus, in reparation for the insults of the Albigenses and other heretics.

Pope Gregory X selected the Dominicans to preach the devotion, and to make it permanent, confraternities were established and an altar of the Holy Name was ordered erected in every Dominican church.

FIRST PROCESSION

The first procession in honor of the Holy Name was held in Lisbon in 1433 in thanksgiving for deliverance from a plague. At the recent national convention of the society in Boston, more than 130,000 men marched in the procession.

A Spanish Dominican, Didacus, of Victoria, founded the Society of the Holy Name of God to suppress profaning of the divine Name. Approved by Pope Pius IV in 1564, it was later merged with the earlier group, and is sometimes known as the Confraternity Against Oaths.

UNIVERSAL FEAST

Observance of the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, usually January 2, was made in the religious houses as early as the sixteenth century, and was extended to the whole church in 1721 by Pope Innocent XIII.

S. M. Honor Society Holds First Meet

The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, the Saint Mary's Honor Society, held its first meeting this week to revive the old constitution and reinstate club membership.

During the war years the society suspended college activity. Having built up a large membership since it was founded in 1903, the society ran the cultural functions of the college with music, drama, conference, and debate programs.

In the years of the war the students in the society were either unable to maintain the necessary honor-roll grades or called to the service from college life. These unsettled conditions cause the society to dwindle to its present membership of one.

ONE TITLE MEMBER

The chairman of the society, and presently its only title member, Bert Callen proposes to lead some prospective members in reviving the old constitution. The selected group is Don Arzac, Ed Arnold, Owen Hope, Wililam Lieper, Ronald McArthur, Donald Raaber, Charles Rainey, Tom Vetrosky. These students have maintained the necessary two-point average in their studies making them eligible for the Honor Society.

Jet Engine Displayed at Gathering

Two representatives of General Motors were on hand Wednesday to demonstrate recent scientific advances, many of which contributed directly to America's war effort. Mr. Jack Payton and Mr. Jim Gavagan lectured and demonstrated as part of a GM program to interest students in science as a career.

TERRIFIC JET

Perhaps the most spectacular exhibit was that of the jet propelled engine. A small, but extremely noisy, jet engine was run until it became red hot.

Of special interest to chemistry students was a synthesis of butyl rubber. one of the substitutes developed soon after Pearl Harbor. An actual sample of this substance was prepared while the technique was being explained.

EDISON RELICS

An Edison style electric light and also an Edison recording machine were of historical interest. By comparing these with the most modern flourscent bulbs and wire recorders, the astronomy progress made in the fields of light and sound was made self evident.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

Members are reminded again that the regular monthly meeting of the Club will be held Monday evening, October 20, 8:15 p.m., at the Master Plumbers Hall, 110 Page street, San Francisco. As this is the period of the year when interest is at its peak, every member should make it a point to be present at the meetings. Contact another member and ask him to accompany you to the meeting.

There are still a few members who have not sent in their dues for the current year. Please send us that check immediately, so that you may continue to receive the Collegian. Delinquent members will not receive the Collegian after this issue.

All those loyal Gael fans who intend to make the football tour to Los Angeles for the Loyola game should make their reservations immediately. The train will leave San Francisco Thursday evening, October 23, at 8:00 p.m., and will get you back in time for work Monday morning; at 7:50 a.m. See the Loyola game Friday evening, and, if you are still football minded, the UCLA-Southern Methodist game Saturday afternoon. Plus fine hotel accomodations at the hotel Biltmore, prices range from $58.00 for one person in an upper berth, to $74.00 each for two persons in a drawing room. Its a chance to see an exciting game, and have a grand week-end in Los Angeles with Gael rooters.

HERE AND THERE

Our genial past - president, Thos. Shaughnessy has just returned from an extensive trip through the Eastern States and Ganada. While away he witnessed the Michigan-Stanford football game; and saw one of the World Series baseball games. Tom is best known for his reputation as a genial host at the refreshment time of our monthly meetings.

Our worthy President, Stanley Leavell, is taking a well-earned vacation, and will not preside at our October meeting. Come back refreshed, Stan. and continue the swell job you have started.

The Club has just learned that Keith Cline of Oakland is home from Herrick Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. We are all wishing you a speedy and complete recovery, Keith.

Our past-president, Thos. Kennedy, Sr. came up from San Luis Obispo for the California game. He was spotted in a Shattuck Avenue creamery having a milk shake. Something a little stronger might have helped the Gaels that day, Tom.

Many of our members plan to attend the testimonial dinner for auxiliary bishop Hugh A. Donohoe at the Fairmont Hotel on Tuesday, October 21, sponsored by the American Catholic Trade Union movement. Bishop Donohoe was one of the founders of the ACTU.

Members of the Club are urged to encourage the Saint Mary's College Guild either by contributing articles of clothing or attending their Rummage Sale at Larkin Hall in San Francisco on November 13.

The Club wishes to thank Harry Harrington, owner of Harrington's Tavern on Jones Street in San Francisco, for his part in providing refreshments regularly for our monthly meetings. Fellow members should make themselves known to Harry the next time they visit his establishment.

Letters to the Blast - Phemer

Letters to the Blast-Phelmer should be limited to 175 words. All letters must be signed, and the address given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Letters will be published only after bing chckd for authnticity of signature.

On the Classics

To the Editor:

Education as it is being given today at Saint Mary's is a case of "reductio ad absurdum." The great emphasis placed on pseudo-classicism is sheer nonsense and a waste of time. In far too many courses outside the realm of philosophy and religion, such writers as Plato, Aristotle and Saint Thomas Aquinas are emphasized and made required reading.

Theory, theory and more theory, together with the abstract and impractical are the themes of both lecture and class. The time has come to strike a blow for reality and practicality. Let us have useful, concrete courses that embody the subjects which the catalog says are in the particular course; courses and subjects which will at some future date be of use to a man in the world. Either call many of the courses philosophy, or teach the subject that the course claims to embrace. Enough of this deception.

It has been said that more classical education would be the key to solving the problems of the world. Historically that statement is nonsense. There have been periods of time in the past when practically all the education given was of the classical variety, and still turmoil, strife and suffering existed in the world. Generations older than the students here, who in general have had more classical education than their successors, are always complaining that modern youth is "going to the dogs" and that the world is in a terrible mess. If that is so, who brought it about? Even the classicists will admit that every effect has its corresponding cause.

High sounding phrases and idealistic plans are fine in themselves but by themselves they serve the same purpose as good intentions, namely as a good set of paving blocks for the road to hell. No man ever quenched his thirst on an ideal or satiated his hunger on a fine principle. The issue is squarely up to the men of Saint Mary's. Will they get something out of their college education, or will they go thru four years of hazy, impractical theory that will leave them no wiser or suited for life in the world, but only with a feeling of wasted time and inability to cope with the practical situations that arise in future life?

There are many who have and who are most adept at twisting words to suit their own point of view. Some of these people will undoubtedly try, by begging the question, haggling over meanings of words and false conclusions to point out fallacies and discredit this letter. Let them try. You men of Saint Mary's are the judges. Enough of this foolishness, the time has come for a change, let's be practical in our education.

Michael Tobin

Hui O's Outline Year's Program

At a meeting of the Hui O Hawaii Club this week, President Charles Cordeiro outlined the program for the coming year. His plans include forming a musical group which would entertain at rallies and dances.

Cordeiro greeted the members with a short address on the duties of the individuals in the organization. He said: "The purpose of the club is to group together all students known as 'Kamaianas' (Old Timers) of the Hawaiian Islands, and encourage them to promote Hawaiian culture and hospitality on the campus."

The club will meet each Tuesday to carry out their plans.

The number of living American war veterans grew to 18,413,000 on September 1, 1947, of whom 14,513,000 were from World War II according to latest VA reports.

Alumni Notes

Los Angeles Unit—An open house get-together will be held Friday evening, October 24, following the Loyola game, in the Biltmore Hotel. The affair will be sponsored by the Los Angeles unit in cooperation with the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club. The official Southern Pacific tour from San Francisco has made the event a feature attraction of its week-end program.

With the Classes:

Class of 1903—Walter H. Sullivan operates his real estate and insurance business from the San Francisco financial district, 155 Montgomery street.

Class of 1907—William J. Thompson is associate highway engineer for the California Division of Highways with headquarters at Redding.

Class of 109—Herbert O. Back is a wholesale beverage distributor at 327 Church street, Santa Cruz.

Class of 1910—Eugene J. Riordan, former alumni prexy, is a civil engineer with the city and county of San Francisco real estate department, City Hall, Civic Center.

Class of 1912—Frederick J. Wolff is co-owner of a dental manufacturing firm at 1037 Polk street, San Francisco.

Class of 1913—Thomas J. Horan, the Vallejo lawyer, has offices at 436 Georgia street in the home town. Tom has been booming an Alumni project which will trace the history of the college. Watch this column for full details.

Class of 1916—Bolling R. Chinn heads the optometry firm of the same name in Stockton, at 27 N. California street.

Class of 1917—George V. McKeever of the Board of Athletic Control is General Superintendent for Barrett and Hilp, Bay area contractors. George is a brother of Brother Ralph, F.S.C., and Ed McKeever, past president of the Saint Mary's Club. His nephew, Al McKeever, '37, former sports editor of the Collegian, is a journalism teacher at San Jose High School. And lest we forget, Mrs. George McKeever is president of the Saint Mary's Guild. Further, son Val is presently a student at Moraga.

Class of 1922—Henry McDonnell owns his floral company at 5128 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

Class of 1923—John F. Shea is in the hotel supply business at 225 Hyde street, San Francisco.

Class of 1928—John Philip Meany, the Oakland attorney, has law offices at 813 Financial Center Building.

Class of 1931—E. F. Haven, president of the Los Angeles alumni unit, has his insurance advisory firm at 318 North La Brea avenue, Los Angeles.

Class of 1932—Thomas P. Corcoran is with the U. S. Customs Service in San Francisco.

Class of 1934—Nicholas G. Culjis, Gael gridder, is a Sacramento mortician, with undertaking parlors located at 2231 Jay street. Nick is an active figure in the Capital city Elks.

Class of 1942—Clifford A. Russell of Sacramento is engaged in graduate law studies.

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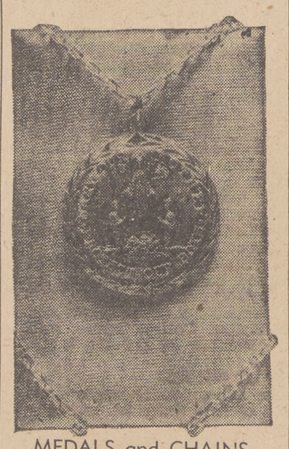
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GAEL GOSSIP

By

BOB FITZGERALD

Collegian Sports Editor

One of the best teams to appear here in a long while was the Mississippi State outfit that upset the dope by whipping the USF Dons 21-14. Fans agreed that it was one of the best games seen around here in a long time. Ole Miss displayed two halfbacks that just couldn't be stopped in Shorty McWilliams and Harper Davis.

The game showed that the Dons were not as powerful as everyone believed. It proved that they have a weakness at the tackle slots, and that quarterback Jimmy Ryan is cooler under fire than Don Panciera, the flash from Beantown.

★ ★ ★ ★

POSIES TO WILLIE

Bouquets of the week go to Willie Modrcin. Willie just about tore off his shoulder pads while blocking, tackling, and running against Washington. Willie, who is too light for the fullback spot, has to back up the line, and consequently, absorbs a lot of punishment. He can take it, and most of all he takes it without a whimper.

★ ★ ★ ★

University of Portland's newspaper really ran up the Portland-St. Mary's game big. The paper's sports editor, Bob Thaihofer, states that when Wedey ran 20 yards for the final touchdown, the Pilots had only 10 men on the field, and that Wedey's run was right over the slot that was vacated. So what? I think that the Saint Mary's quarterback was smart to spot it. Anyway, of the 10 men chasing Wedey no one caught him.

★ ★ ★ ★

HEAR YE, ALL YOU PUGILISTS

Boxing Coach Jack Hebron, who also helps out with football, has asked me to bring to the students' attention that Saint Mary's will have a boxing team, provided there is enough student participation. Mr. Hebron said that every member of the team will receive a minor sports letter; and a major block if he wins in any class of the intercollegiate finals. All interested in signing up, contact Mr. Hebron in the athletic office not later than next week. However, there must be a goodly turnout in order to justify an intercollegiate program.

★ ★ ★ ★

Maurice Bricault, the swimming coach, whose team did not win any meets last spring, did improve his organization to the extent that his squad scored better averages in the final meets. Mr. Bricault was three-year back-stroke champion of Quebec. At the age of 13, he won a major diving event; the three meter. He has practiced diving for the forthcoming Olympics, and is a man with a great competitive heart.

★ ★ ★ ★

MODESTY IS A VIRTUE

Bob Bernard, a well-known trackster from Saint Mary's, really is modest. Bob, it seems, is captain of the Junior Class' intramural football team. Last Monday Bob's team wasn't doing very well for three quarters. What the team lacked was a passer. Bob said after the game, "Well, there we were, the score tied with the fourth quarter well underway. We had our backs to the wall most of the time because of inept passing. Well, then we started to roll. Downfield we went, yard after yard, bloody ones at that. It was a terrific struggle for gridiron supremacy. The reputation of the Junior class was at stake. Then something happened. Deus ex machina. We found a passer. On his trusty arm we counted heavily. More yards we gained. We were unstoppable until the final gun made our powerful passing come to an end. The score was 0-0, but we were awarded the game because of overwhelming statistics, thanks to our great passer."

Outside voice: "Say Bob, who was this great passer that turned defeat into victory?"

Said Bob: "It was I!"

Exit Bob Bernard, a man of modesty.

★ ★ ★ ★

Johnny Hooper, ex-Phoenix of the pre war days, and son of the famous Harry Hooper, has made good with the Victoria team of the Western International League. John, who graduated last winter, hit a robust .348 last season. He also had 27 doubles, 12 tripples, 15 home runs, drove out 171 hits in 491 times at bat. The former Phoenix outfielder appeared in 135 contests. He also batted in 84 runs.

Gaels Set To Tame Wolf Pack Sunday

JV's Whip Chico State; Hagler Stars

A fighting Saint Mary's Junior Varsity team swept aside the Chico State Wild Cats Saturday night with a 13-0 victory. Midway in the third quarer LH Bob Hagler tossed a pass to LE Frank Carillo, setting up the first touchdown. Carillo lugged the ball for 30 yards to the Wild Cat's 16 where it was jockeyed up to the two-yard line by Hagler and Dembecki. Ed Arnold then powered it over for the first Gael touchdown. Steve Oresek booted the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of the JV squad.

The Gael JV's scored again in the fourth period with one minute of play remaining. Fullback Jim Doud ran an intercepted pass from the Chico State 30-yard line to the Wild Cat's 5 where he was forced out of bounds. Bob Hagler then wheeled around end to connect for the second touchdown. The try for point after the second touchdown was unsuccessful and the final score read Saint Mary's JV 13, Chico State 0.

CASUALTIES

The game was not without casualties. Ted Matthews suffered an injured leg, which will undoubtedly cancel his services for the next game. In a scramble for a fumbled ball rightguard Gene Vargas sustained head injuries.

That guards Mapelli and Sweeney played an aggressive game of football is evidenced by the slight nose contusions which "Ripper" Sweeney suffered in the game. Coach Bilotti singled out Ed Arnold as having done a wonderful job. Fullbacks Michelletti and Doud also turned in an impressive game performance; Verceles sparked the team to the victory with his snappy quarter backing and signal calling.

Halfback Bob Hagler's hard playing has rated him the position of team captain in the Saturday night contest against Stockton Junior College.

COACH PLEASED

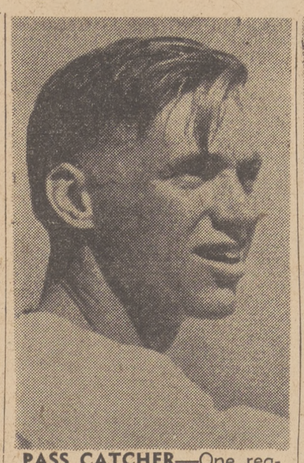
Coach Bilotti commenting on last week's performance and the forthcoming game stated, "While the teams offensive strength was spotty, they handled themselves well, and the blocking and tackling was good." Mr. Bioletti further declared, "Stockton is a much stronger team than the Chico State Wild Cats. Stockton is a more decceptive team than the team we met last week."

"Red" Schantin, according to Bilotti, will rejoin the team.

The game is scheduled for 8:00 this Saturday night in Stockton. Coach Bilotti revealed the tentative lineup as follows: LE, Carrillo; LT, Fahrney; LG, Benjamin; C, Uriz; RG, Sweeney; RT, Senini; RE, Piedmonte; Q, Reynolds; RH, Arnold, LH, Hagler; F, Doud.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE	W.	L.	RED LEAGUE	W.	L.
Sanctuary Socs.	3	0	Bud's Club	2	0
Moraga Wolves	2	0	Crusaders	1	0
Hucksters	1	0	Gazelles	1	0
Junior Class	2	1	Dog Faces	1	0
Wolfpack	1	1	O'Neils	2	1
Jolting Jaspers	1	1	Richard's Radrs.	2	1
Pinochle A.C.	1	1	Mudslingers	0	1
Silver Slippers	0	1	Jailbirds	0	1
Mission Mrchnts.	0	1	Soapy's Suds	0	2
Dancing Ddbgs.	0	1	Barons	0	3
Amadors	0	1	Whsting Dngbks.	0	0



PASS CATCHER—One reason for the recent revival of the Wolfpack is Nevada End Carl Robinson.

LIL SPARKY—Turk Eliades is a small bundle of TNT. He is fast and especially alert on defense.

SPORT SLANTS

—BOB SALVAS

A few weeks back, Bay Area sports writers were comparing the relative merits of college and professional football. The majority seemed to think that the "play for pay" game surpassed the college brand. Last weekend's card in Kezar Stadium featured USF and MISSISSIPPI STATE on Saturday while the Pros took over on Sunday with the 49'ers meeting the CHICAGO ROCKETS . . . What am I driving at? . . . . Well, Saturday's game was judged a terrific ball game between two good footbal squads, whereas Sunday's contest (if it could be called that) gave the spectators very little to OH and AH about—**We'll still take the Simon Pures for more reasons than one. More color, more spirit, and more comment on the outcome. As to the accompanying music, who wants to listen to a bunch of shirt-sleeved hornblowers sitting in the endzone playing tea for two?**

GAELET GOSSIP

All comment from the recent trip of the GAELETS to Chico gives evidence that the Juniors had a bang up time, enjoying the trip and what's more, coming home with a victory. The spirit was strictly "HUBBA HUBBA" all the way, with the following odds 'n ends related of the jaunt north . . . **That Capt. FRANK CARILLO has more laughs per mile than anyone on the squad . . . that HERB "the head" REYNOLDS kept the opposition confused with his low trajectory punts . . . that GENE VALDEMI had a tough break when he twisted his knee on his way into battle and had to be helped off the field . . . that GENE VARGAS played a terrific game before being injured . . . that the public address announcer was brought down on the 30 yard line by the wire cord from his mike . . . that we're sorry we didn't see the game.**

BOBBIN' AROUND

FRANCIS KENNEY, head intramural referee, is in the hospital suffering from arthritis . . . MIKE TOBIN will be called 'the toe" if he keeps kicking those extra points. He has three so far. . . . Talk is going around that FATHER MOSS'S Sanctuary Society team is loaded with Pros . . . The JV's certainly had a successful week-end. Sunday's papers credited them with beating OHIO STATE, CHICAGO, and lastly the right team, CHICO STATE—Some sort of a record we think.

Note to BILL LEISER—I was seen walking alone the other day. Does that make me a LONE WOLF?

Huskies Whip Gaels, 26-6

The Gaels had the misfortune to run up against the PCC's top defensive team last Saturday, for the Washington forward wall held the Gaels to one touchdown as they racked up four scores. The final score was 26-6.

The lone Gael tally made in Washington Stadium came when Willie Modrcin, Red and Blue fullback, climaxed a sixty-six yard march by diving over the last marker. Ghilarducci failed to convert.

Don Lawrence, substitute halfback, is Saint Mary's outstanding trackster. Last season he was undefeated in six meets in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

GAEL Campus Calendar

FOOTBALL

OCT. 19

University of Nevada at Kezar.

OCT. 25 (Night)

Loyola at Los Angeles

OCT. 22

French Vice-Consul Speaker at Saint Mary's

Nevadans Improved After Initial Loss; Cordeiro Still Out---New Spirit Shown

DICK PETERSEN

Looking out from under two black clouds, the Saint Mary's football squad goes up against the snowballing Nevada eleven this Sunday afternoon in Kezar stadium. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m.

Nevada has been victorious in its last two games, while Saint Mary's has lost by heavy scores to Coast conference teams. The Gaels had been listless. Bob Fitzgerald, sports editor, had lamented this attitude, and the newspapers and news associations played up the statements he made.

The caustic words of the newspapermen have provoked the Red and Blue into a fighting spirit, and recent practice sessions have seen the turf ripped deep by driving cleats.

TWO PLAYERS ADDED

Two men have been brought up to the Saint Mary's varsity from the J.V.'s; Gerald Kenny, a 205-pound guard, and Joe Micheletti, a 200-pound fullback. Last week, Phelan called two linemen, Zambresky and Scudder, to the varsity roster.

The Gael coach has made several changes in his starting lineup for the difficult Nevadans. Last year, the Gaels defeated the Wolfpack 13-12, in a game, which, according to Phelan, "was the toughest win we managed in '46."

NEVADA AT FULL STRENGTH

The Nevadans arrived in San Francisco Thursday. The squad is at full strength, barring the surprise withdrawal from school of regular fullback Lloyd Rude. Some 2,000 Renoites are making the trip by train, plane and auto.

A doctor's report on "Spike" Cordeiro, which reached the campus last Tuesday, stated that the flashy halfback will be out of action for at least another month.

Two more Gaels were added to the injury list as a result of the Washington game. First string guard Claude Menkee wrenched a knee, and speedy Glen Bell, Wedemeyer's understudy, came out with a swollen ankle.

SAME IN 1946

Glancing at last year's game book, it is found that the conditions of this contest are strikingly similar to last season's At that time, Nevada fielded a strong and fast team, which had lost only their opening game to powerful USF. The Wolfpack, up to the Gael contest, had run roughshod over San Diego and Arizona State.

Saint Mary's, meanwhile, had racked up wins over Naval Air, Washington and Fordham, while they had dropped a close one to California. When the two teams met, it was a memorable clash, with the Gaels winning on the strength of ONE point!

The opponents come together this year boasting the same records. Nevada lost their first game to USF, and have since ripped up the squads of Arizona State, Oregon and Portland.

Saint Mary's, to date, has not proved too strong in their wins over Portland and Hawaii, while losing to California and Washington.

WOLFPACK STRONG, HEAVY

Nevada boasts a 218-pound line which has been greatly improved by Coach Joe Sheeketski, since the loss to USF. Guard Richard Tilton, at 230 pounds, has been the rage of the Nevada scribes because of his exceptional defensive work, and his follow up of all plays. Tinnias Carlson, a 235-pound atckle, and Carmel Caruso, a 225-pound center, anchor the heavy line.

The backfield, averaging 180 pounds, presents an assortment of hard running backs. Mike Mirabelli, quarterback and the only native of Nevada on the first team, has a strong passing arm, and featured in last year's Gael-Wolfpack scramble.

John Subda, who replaces the wandering Rude, is particularly strong as a line backer, while Dick Trachok and Darrow Farnsworth are the potent ball packers.

GAELS READY

In the Saint Mary's line, Chet Szumlanski replaces the injured Claude Menkee, while Dick Simonian and Henry Decker will start at the end positions. Wedemeyer is expected to be in perfect shape for Sunday's game, while Modrcin and Flagerman, who played heads-up ball in the Husky game, bolster the defensive power of the Gaels.

Intramural Highlights

Upsets and overtime games featured the second week of intramural football. The O'Neil's, leaders of the Red League, were rudely pushed out of the limelight by a fighting Bud's Club.

Other contests saw a favored Gazelle team overcome the eighth place Mud-Slingers. Due to the absence of captain Dan Fong who has gone back to Hawaii, the Hawaii Club has disbanded.

GOOD GAMES

In the Blue league, the Silver Slippers and the Hucksters battled to a 0-0 tie. Both teams looked very good in their defensive play. The overtime playoff was won by the Hucksters 1-0.

"Slippery" Al Silva lived up to advance press notices for the Slippers by getting away for several long gains.

The Doodlebugs looked improved in their second game, but the hustling Pinochle A, C. capitalized on fumbles to gain a 7-6 win.

Captain Dede Kline led his Junior Class to a 21-0 victory over the Gin Slings.

SANCTUARY WINNERS

The Sanctuary Society continued its winning ways with a 13-0 shutout of the Wolf Pack.

All rained out games will be played in the place of games scheduled for the Hawaii Club. Check the bulletin board every day for further notice on postponed games.

Frosh Meet Alhambra

The Gael freshman eleven will be seeking its first win of the season tomorrow night at Martinez when they face the Alhambra Alumni Club. The kick-off is slated for eight o'clock.

This contest, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of rain.

Coach George DeKlotz has been working his charges hard during the past week to prime them for what he expects will be a rugged game.

TOUGH SCRIMMAGES

The practice sessions featured several tough scrimmages, as the Gaels polished their plays and defensive alignments for the Alhambra club.

"We also spent plenty of time on protection of kickers." said DeKlotz. "Three blocked kicks cost us the Santa Cruz game, and I don't intend that it should happen again."

INJURIES NUMEROUS

Marks, a center, is shelved with a rib injury, while Dick Reid, a promising end from Santa Rosa, has a bad knee. Also on the casualty list are Guard Jake Halmuth, who aggravated an old hand injury, and Jim Decker, who suffered recurrence of an old injury.

On the credit side, Schmidt, a tackle from Laguna Beach, will return to the line-up after a two week lay-off from a shoulder injury, while Tom Byron's ailing foot will also be healed in time for tomorrow's kick-off.

A meeting for those interested in fall track, and cross-country, will be held Monday, at 12:30 a. m. in Dante 201, it was announced today.

Track coach George DeKlotz stated that, "If enough inenough intreest is shown in this activity, and performance merit it, we will enter some of the cross-country meets this fall and winter."

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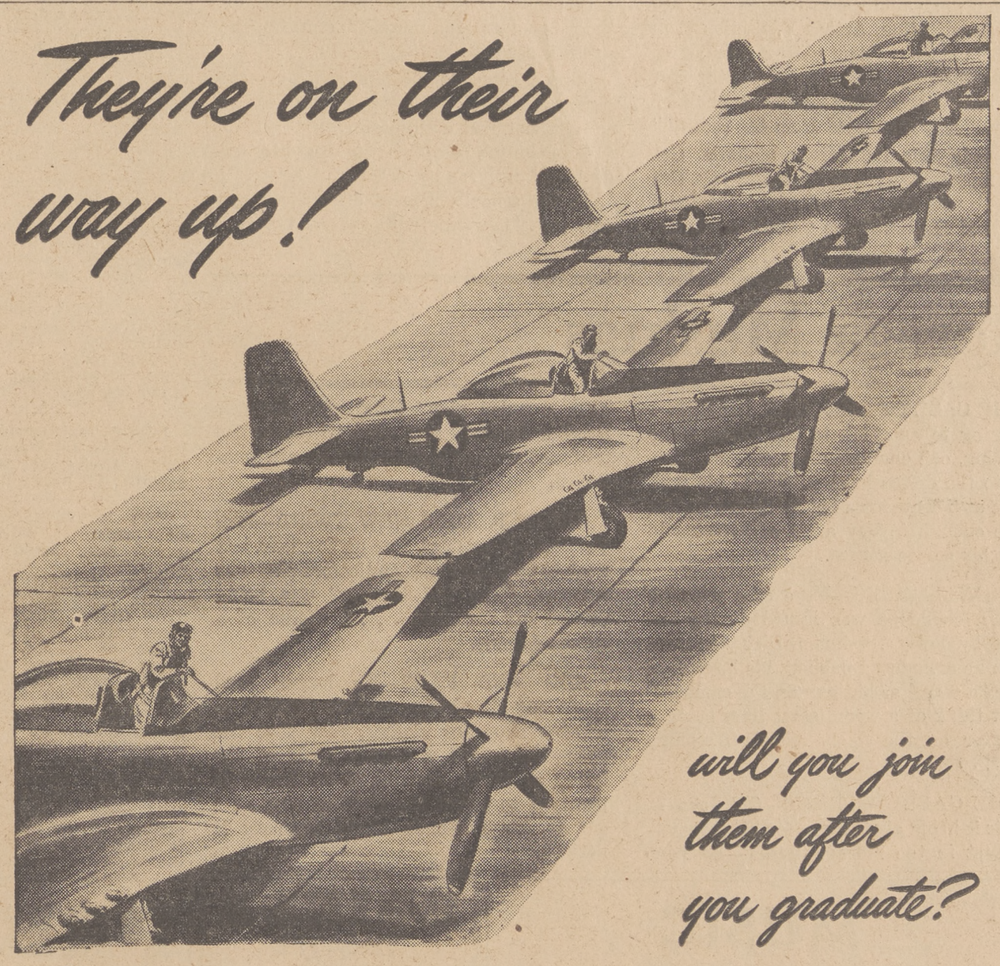

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Theft of the Rheingold---1947

Recently the coal studded Saar alley basin was incorporated into the French Republic. This was the culmination of one of the most clever land grabs ever executed. It was clever because the Saar was stolen quietly and with some semblance of choice on the part of the Saarlanders.

Yet the undeniable fact remains that the Saar is German, that well over 99 percent of the inhabitants of the region are Germans. Also Germany has historical claims that are quite as valid as any that the Gauls can offer.

Now, we are shocked, and rightly so, at a "free" election in which the opposition is beaten, shot and exiled to secure a favorable vote. But are there not other weapons, more delicate and subtle by far than bayonets?

France used bread as a dagger, and against the force of that weapon no man can stand. It was a masterful plan. The Saar was occupied by the French in 1945.

Soon bread rations were increased to 3 times the normal German ration, the stringent curfew was relaxed, German prisoners of war from the Saar were released. That set the scene beautifully!

Then came election day. Hooray! If the Saar chose freely to enter the Republic, why then things would go on as usual. If not; well, the implication was obvious, white though the gloves and bland the smiles.

So the Saar is now French, and 15 million tons of German coal will roll into French mills yearly, and a million Germans will be digested into the body of fair France.

It is consummated. Perhaps it is well that this coal and this region belong to France. But one can't help being worried about the sly, almost sneaky way, in which the transfer was made.

The Germans have long memories and European power is never statis for long.

Your Representatives?

The students at Saint Mary's College are not being represented in the Executive Council.

Most of your twelve voting members in the Council . . . the president and two representatives from each class . . . are not actively participating in the Executive Council discussions and arguments; they are taking a back seat on most issues; they are not voicing your opinions.

Non-voting members of the organization have lately been demonstrating the most interest and zeal on student body problems.

Attendance at the meetings by the class representatives and presidents has tapered off since the first meetings.

Refer your representatives to the AS-SMC Constitution, Article V, Section 5, in which is stated: "Any voting member of the Executive Council who misses three of that body's successive meetings shall be automatically dismissed from the council."

Remedy this indifferent attitude. Get your representatives to represent you. Get them to vote for your interests. Get them to attend the Executive Council meetings.

On Social Activities

During the first semester of last year the number of dances held could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Those who held offices then talked of school enthusiasm but did little to create it.

This lack of social activities was one of the primary gripes of the dissatisfied student body of a year ago. This gripe was also realized by those running for offices last semester.

So far those persons elected last year have definitely carried out their campaign promises, and although these office-holders must get greatly discouraged at times, this year's student attitude should be some encouragement.

Continue the dances principally, for there is no greater morale factor for the average student.

Spread your responsibilities among the students. Make students a part of an activity not just a supporter.

It is the job of officers to organize, not develop a nervous breakdown.

To the school's present officers we can only say, "Continue with the good work."

Moraga Musings

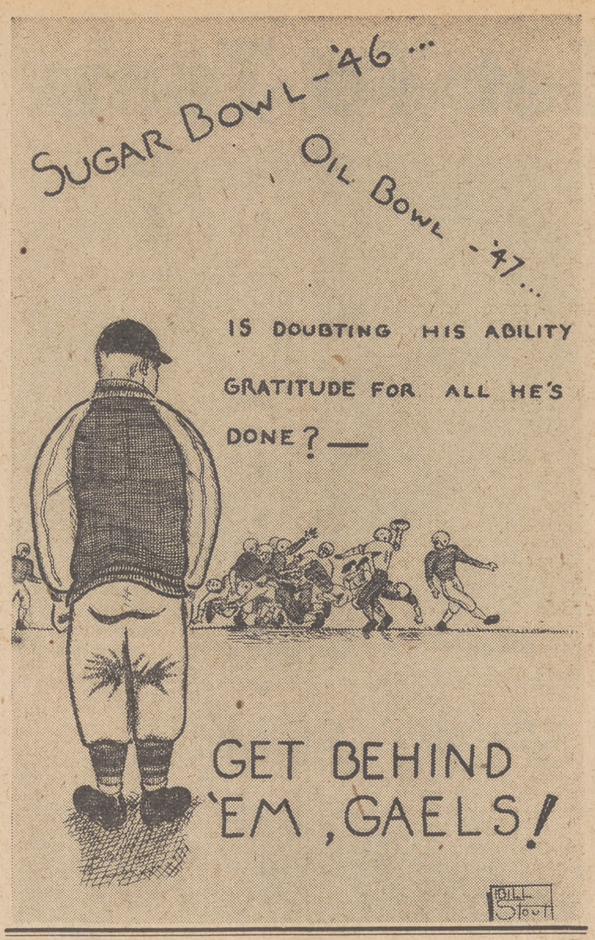
THE CASE OF THE MILK NICKEL—Refusing to succumb to the rising costs of living, one character has resigned himself to the coffee habit and sells his milk quota at 5 centavos a bottle. So far he has made enough to buy a tin of aspirins to calm his coffee nerves.

PRE-WHEELING—More of a warning than a challenge was issued during the week by lowly freshman Dick Escajeda when he announced publicly his intentions to be "a wheel or big gun on the campus." Can't think of a worse start than being a reporter on the Saint Mary's Shopping News.

THE GAELY WORKER—Old John L. Lewis is being given a run for his money—at least in the Moraga Valley—by Dino "I'm a union man" Pezzi who disrupts Brother Jerome's econ class whenever the profane names of Taft or Hartley are mentioned.

GRIDDER ADDS NEW TWIST—Jean Valdemi, JV gridder, tore on the field last week to stop the clock, and before play was resumed, "The Old Hustler" was being carried off the field . . . a victim of a sprained ankle.

ADS AND FADS—No longer need Gaels buy Esquire, or go into Oakland to window shop for clothes, now that the co-op has added a display shelf of the latest in men's apparel. John Russo is planning to picket the place as soon as a cut in his two-buck khaki business is noticed.



Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Catering to a public which craves gangster motion pictures, thrilling detective magazines, and shocking radio programs, the newspapers recently solidified its seat on the sensationalism bandwagon by their treatment of the Overell yacht murder case. . . . Although the newspapers have become more and more obnoxious in the reporting of the lurid and crimeful—they did linotypical handsprings at the opportunity to record the state's prosecution of two neurotics accused of breaking the Fifth Commandment.

Whether this mocking insult to the public's intelligence by the exploiting of such trite, peculiar to class B movies, was accepted by the college student became a matter of wonder.

Three weeks ago a poll was conducted concerning the Gaels' views on the "New Look." Despite the recorded disapproval of the majority of the students, females continued to drop their hemlines. . . Realization the impotency of our findings we do not think it unscrupulous to print the results of our latest poll which deals with life and death.

We have approached a dozen collegians and put forth this question: What do you think of the Overell yacht murder case?

Bert Callen, senior, former Bystander writer: "If anyone could have suffered a loss as serious as one's life from a trial so trumped up and farcical, the criminal laws of the State might well stand some revision."

Henry Van Gieson, senior, freshman football coach: "An immoralistic aspect on the part of the witnesses at the Overell yacht case behooved me, for it clearly depicted the trend of thought and news that the average American of today is eager to give heed. . . Through the sanctity of the courts these aforementioned citizens swarmed through the portals of justice, to zealously digest the licentious and lewd love letters of the two defendants. . . . In comforting the fashion, the court officials acquiescently provided the mob with installed loudspeakers and a testamonial broadcast of the procedure. Does this mean that our constitutional rights are to eclipse our spiritual code, or is our animality to be the prime mover of our intellect?"

John A. Mulshenock, sophomore, critic and humorist: "If Beulah Louise gets double indemnity, I'll marry her."

Herb Reynolds, sophomore class president: "With all that money how could she be guilty?"

Mario Cotruvo, junior, campus most sincere workers "The Overell trial presented what I think to be a poor example of justice. Although many morbid and degrading aspects came forth, I think much went on behind the scenes. A true picture was not drawn up. Guilty? Your guess is as good as mine."

Frank Lazio, junior, student-body president: "The Overell case is certainly one that reeks of the filth and ugliness of the age. The case is closed as far as the earthly courts are concerned. But I pity the reckoning that is to come when justice rights herself with all the people for all time."

Dick Piedmonte, junior, ex-Whiz Kid: "You can't win 'em all."

Frank Carillo, senior, school's outstanding host: "Guilty, perverted and had good lawyers. . . . Bud and Louise will get together—present separation for public consumption."

Bob Fitzgerald, sophomore, sports editor of Collegian: "I think Bud Gollum would make a good blocking back."

Tom Murphy, junior, pool shark: "The fact that the coroner perjured himself and all the evidence was purely circumstantial leads me to believe that the death sentence was not warranted. Thus, I agree with the decision of the jury—'not guilty'."

Frank Cox, sophomore, returned veteran: "I don't like yachting."

Dan Galvin, junior, two sport letterman: "Guilty or innocent of murder is still a question, but there is no doubt that the two foolish people involved are strong examples of the modern American youth's attitude towards 'honor your father and your mother'."

Leo Cunningham, freshman, judge's son: "Circumstantial evidence difficult to overcome. Defense's tactics accomplished; also profitable."

Collegiana's conclusion: I wonder who's kissing her now?

Who missed this one? . . . With greetings extended to Governor Warren, who never misses a Cal game anyway, and Tony Martin, at his best not the greatest advertisement for Saint Mary's College, why wasn't a welcome given to the No. 2 man in the nation who was sitting above our rooting section—Speaker of the House Joe Martin?

The coveted Golden Weenie award is offered to that unidentified hustler who busted Bob Carlson's nose in the chapel last Friday morning. . Carlson was genuflecting at the end of the Mass when the culprit came out of the pew ahead, gave a quick dip, whirled, left his blocks, butted the bowed Carlson and broken-fielded out of the chapel into the dining room.

Mid-Term Examinations

Mid-Term Examinations commence on MONDAY, November 10th and continue until FRIDAY, November 14th, inclusive.

Regular classes will not be in session during examination week.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

This week, your columnist has decided to do something different. With pen in hand, he is resolved to spend the time, effort and precious writing space on something other than criticizing administrations. (You see like most of the younger generation, he is horribly conscious of the ills around him, and girded by youthful conceit, feels that he knows "exactly what's wrong" and "exactly how to cure it.") Yes, just to break the monotony, he wants to reserve his remarks for COLLEGE students. Preferably the moderately ambitious ones, the kind you've undoubtedly heard one time or another. . . . "But all I want out of life is a good job, a wife and kids."

About "wife and kids" nothing need be said, for men are capable of only a few nobler ideas. However, for a COLLEGE student to express himself as only wanting a "good job"—there begins the controversy. For to me, it seems a crime. Assuredly, one of the catastrophes in modern education. It proves conclusively that today, many of us value a degree in terms of a needed passport to moderate success. Not as a testimony of our affinity with the ideals on which all higher learning is based. Only last week, on this page, a mature mind expressed the whole problem by saying. . . . "A point for all students to remember is that college is NOT a necessity, it is a luxury." And who is there to doubt that a student wanting only a "good job," feels that college is anything but a necessity.

COLLEGE NOT FOR SIMPLE MEN

College is, first of all, NOT a place for men of small or mild ambition—not for simple men with simple hopes. It is THE place for men whose aspirations burn deep below the spleen. It is a place for men resigned to the fact that they are but "babes-in-the-woods,"—wanting in technique, finesse, good judgment and the hundred other little things that go into making the polished mind, as well as the polished gentlemen.

The mistake so many of us make is that we believe this school to be a place that will teach us to be specialists. While in the reality of a glorious past, never have universities and colleges stooped to turning out practical experts. And simply because a war has facilitated the opportunity for nearly everyone and his brother to walk the halls of learning, is far from an excuse why they should suddenly become assembly lines, featuring every vocation in the book. It becomes somewhat idiotic in light of the many vocational training schools which have done the job so admirably well for such a long time.

IN THE INTEREST OF HAPPINESS

There is a bit of advice that goes with this sermon. It is given in the interest of happiness, to all those concerned. For those who want only a "good job"—caring not to be specific in their determination—GET OUT OF COLLEGE. Stop wasting the time you might otherwise spend living the dreams of your hearts. Go to some vocational school and procure the practical knowledge and experience you desire, and then join the ranks of the "ordinary man" you want to be. You will be doing an act of justice—doing what "ought" to be done. There will be no regrets nor disappointments. You will be just that much closer to the goal you have set for yourself—nearer to satisfying the sublime instincts so much a part of a singular soul.

There is no better way to bring down the curtain than by quoting in part the words of Cardinal Newman, who, in writing on the institution of higher learning, said:

"It is a place for great preachers, great orators, great nobles, great statesmen. . . . It is a place where inquiry is pushed forward, and discoveries verified and perfected, and rashness rendered innocuous, and error expose, by the collision of mind with mind, and knowledge with knowledge. It is the place where the professor becomes eloquent, and is a missionary and a preacher, displaying his science in its most complete and most winning form, pouring it forth with the zeal of enthusiasm, and lighting up his own love of it in the breasts of his hearers. . . . It is a place which wins the admiration of the young by its celebrity, kindles the affections of the middle-aged by its beauty, and rivets the fidelity of the old by its association. It is a seat of wisdom, a light of the world, a minister of the faith, an Alma Mater of the rising generation. It is this and a great deal more, and demands a somewhat better head and hand than mind to describe it well."

Your Bystaner asks, if it be all of this, how could it possibly be something so simple—so lacking in height and depth—as the mere means to a "good job"?

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Treason is characterized as the highest civil offense. It is viewed with horror by all thinking citizens, and rightly so. It is for Americans defined by constitutional statute, and in time of war it is punishable by death.

Seldom do we see the nature of this crime dissected and displayed so that we can recognize its hallmarks, its origins and its effects. Thus Rebecca West's "The Meaning of Treason" in the current issue of Harper's Magazine is by way of a public service, but unfortunately a misled service.

IS ONE WORLD TREASON?

The concept of a world unit has as a corollary the necessity of putting one's country on a level with others. But does this corollary necessarily lead to that cynicism by which the dominion of one's country is given to any power which can offer greater material benefits?

One cannot help but feel that it is unjust to reduce internationalism to the level of treason, by connecting one with the other. By implication that paramount political ideal, the hope for one world, is condimned in the author's definition of nationalism, "A special devotion of a people to its own material and spiritual achievements," which denies that nationalism entails the desire for annexation of other territories and the ensiavement of other peoples. On the contrary, history shows that nationalism inevitably accrues to itself coextension with imperialism.

We can agree with the author in tracing the source of the world's troubles to philosophical bases. What the author calls the "rational concept of life" is but what we call materialism, with its actual belief that the material automatically produces the intellectual and the spiritual. That large sectors of the intellectual classes have lost their sense of the spiritual is undeniable.

POLITICAL RECOGNITION OF BROTHERHOOD

But to condemn internationalism because these unfortunate minds hold to it is a false logic that would smell of sophistry if one were not sure of the writer's sincerity. One must not forget that Catholics are as much internationalists as are Communists.

In treason public morals are flayed. Can one claim that by espousing the cause of world government public morals are debauched? Is internationalism really a political philosophy "scarcely more than a lapse of memory?" No one will deny the criminality of treason, but will no one defend internationalism against the charge of treason?

This internationalism is now a hope and a dream. Its true basis is not irrational rationalism, not hedonist materialism, but rather the brotherhood of men before the Creator. Base it on Christian principles and it loses all taint of treason. Found it on justice, but keep in mind that justice, like charity, begins at home. Accord to others the same tolerance we accord at home, to others the same firmness we accord at home, and we make a definite step toward world union.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

We believe in giving a pat on the back whenever that form of praise is due. We have been informed by the Brother in charge of the kitchen that the chow lines are the most orderly which he has seen. Since his coming to St. Mary's, he claims that he hasn't had to reprimand a single student for any untoward action in the dining room. We say, "Thanks, Brother. That's as it should be."

However, we would like to interject a few remarks in this column with reference to table manners. We feel that the time is ripe to call attention that certain mannerisms at table are throw-backs to childhood days, and should be eliminated.

EAT TO LIVE

With the advent of Christianity into Western Europe a diferent attitude was developed concerning such commonplace activities as eating and drinking. Whereas the old Romans believed that men lived to eat, the Christians emphasized that men ate to live. The abuses practiced by the Romans at table were considered as sinful by the Christians, and indeed they were, for they were violations of the virtue of temperence. Although their vulgar practices have been outlawed by polite society, there are still gluttons even in our midst.

"Moderation in all things" was the watchword of the Christians. Saint Paul told them that such a commonplace activity as eating could be a source of merit, "Whether you eat or drink, or whatsoever else you do, do all for the glory of God. "To offer up one's action of eating a meal, if done with the intention of offering glory to God, could well be a source of supernatural merit. In religious houses at every meal the diners are reminded by the Reader that the ordinary action of eating is to be done for the glory of God.

A DIFFERENT ATTITUDE

How different the attitude of some students. First of all, grace before meals is never said, except by certain individuals who are in the minority. Secondly, helpings which are taken, are so large that much food is left on the plates and eventually finds its way into the garbage can. Thirdly, some men have not learned to keep the food on the plates and not on the table. Fourthly, others, finding that they have found something unpalatable on their plates, insist on placing the same on a saucer or another plate, or in a glass. Instead of using one hand at a time when eating, and placing the other in the lap, some insist in using both hands and in crouching over their plates like animals who fear that their food is to be snatched from them. We will not attempt to go into detail with reference to the proper use of the knife and fork. We will let Emily Post make these recommendations. If some of the major abuses listed here were eliminated, one would feel that many of the embarrassing situations which seems to arise when guests visit the dining room, would be avoided.

FOR A HAPPY LIFE

It was Saint Francis of Assisi who declared that what was necessary for a happy life was "eating, drinking and a good joke." He believed that meal time should be a happy time when members of the household should sit down in comfort and enjoy each other's company at a good meal. Solicitude should be shown for one's neighbors. Above all things, charity should prevail.

It is hoped that Saint Mary's men will take their cue from the Poverello of Assisi, and derive as did he, the joy and satisfaction he received from such a commonplace action as eating a meal. "Whether you eat or drink, or whatsoever else you do, do all for the glory of God."

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names are listed below are requested to be in the Sancristy and vested for services at least 5 minutes before Mass is to begin:

SUNDAY MASS, OCT. 19
7:00—E. Arnold and L. Kane
9:00—Herrenbruck and Bachop.

DAILY MASS OCT. 20 THROUGH OCT. 25
7:00—R. Turano and D. Garrehy.

EVENING DEVOTIONS OCT. 20, 21 22
W. Sprietsma, J. Zanetti, L. Desmond, R. Desmond.

EVENING DEVOTIONS OCT. 23, 24, 25
T. Prenovost, H. Connely, B. Brennan, J. Witteman.

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BARBARA HALE — BILL WILLIAMS
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"SINGAPORE"
WITH
FRED MacMURRAY — AVA GARDNER
ALSO
"LIVING IN A BIG WAY"
WITH
GENE KELLY — MARIE MacDONALD

PARK
Lafayette
SUNDAY — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19-21
The Hucksters
CLARK GABLE — DEBORAH KERR
WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22-25
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
JUNE HAVER — MARK STEVENS
Also
"SLAVE GIRL"
Yvonne DE CARLO — George BRENT

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